SPECTATOR. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1887.

PROVINCE OF WOMAN.

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Concord, 9th Mo., 6th, 1837.
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raise, and them; they alone are standing the mysteries of Black-they are not backward to make ad operation of their power over

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1837.

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exception?

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Jan. So far as it does, it is unrighteous, and ought to be abolished, or referred. But this objection cannot apply to the righteous system o,

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WM. S. PORTER, ÉDITOR-

ve towns.

Questroot.—What is the duty of a church to-rards a member of a distant sister church, re-diling within its bounds, but who does not seek become unified with it, and is seen to be walk-ing disorderly, and in violation of covenant en-sgements?

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committee to whom this was referred reThat, in the opinion of this Convention,
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hards to which he belongs. The report
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DAYS FIVE MISSIONARY SOLEKT.—This society end to memorate human meeting on the 14th, he receipts were \$3.439 25—the expenditures 4.314 01—excess of expenditures \$4.344 01—excess of expenditures was presented by Chailers, of Parwickels, R.I. muved in acceptance of the Report, with remarks. Rev. D. Peabouth of Mew York, supported with very interding addresses the following resonation:

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Mred, That the interests of the church detion and vigorous effort for the religious
ton of children.
T. Osgool, agent of the Sunday School
of Camada, addressed the children of the
hashool in Springfield, who were present;
Mr. Cartis, of Brandor, offered the fol, with remarks.

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lollowing resolutions, altering the plan of real plants of the present execu-nities, and the substitution of the plant of ed., That in place of the present execu-nities, a committee of one from within also of each association he appointed, to and correspond respecting the interests of data schools in the stane-of furnish mat-department of the Chronicle—see and all schools in the stane-of-parish in anti-department of the Chronicle—see and the stane-of-parish plants of the plants of the country of the plants of the plants of the plants of the same of the plants of the plants of the same of the plants of

ithin the hounds of his association.

Egicatron Sourery.—The Northwest Branch
false American Education society, held its
maintain on Sept. 13th, Rev. T. A Merrill,
measured verbally the history of the treasury for
the past year, from which it appeared that the
artificiation for this object had been greatly incessed.

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Rev. Joseph Emerson, who has labored as cut in this site the past year, moved the ac-ptance of the report, with an address, extracts As a delegate from the parent society, and its set in this sinte, I wish to make some state-ture of the particle of the particle of the particle in regard to its operations, especially in this tee. The whole amount reported as received ring the year enting August 1st, is about 0,000. Of this the six New England Santes we paid \$41,200 are medicated; evenally, the inter of students supported by each; student is the inter of students supported by each; student of each student thin its bounds.

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couls; the glory of our crucified Re-fers of May, this society was in delit an \$4000. It, had then bardly begon to be delivered by the social properties, that time it has felt them most severely, the three months following another repeat it, site cannot continue. She has or gold, no East Indies, to which she her ships and draw inexhaustible sup-ing the state of the she will be a short of properties of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short Alexander of the short of the short of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of the short of the Alexander of the short of th

D. Peters of New York, supported in a resolution; in resolution; Readved, That in order to provide for the destinate charches, within our fluits, it is indispensation to the character, be carefully sough and advanted for the initiately, form among our even population. The utilities of Rev. Mr. Spaniding, giving the characteristic that Support is the support of the characteristic fluid support in the support of the characteristic fluid support of the characteristic fluid

terized by harmonly and good recuming vanishing and disturbed even by the slavery was not model disturbed even by the slavery.

Mr. Root was allowed to speak on the responsibility of the Anti-Shavery society for the opinious and ideortines of its segons, &c., and thus that unter ended.

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BANGOR ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETE.—Almong the resolutions passed at a late meeting of this society are the following.

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the Union Religious Society of Wegmanth and Braitines, Sept. 5, 1837.

At a meeting of the Union Anti-Shavery sories by to consider the the "Patter of Circinal Atolisations on Anti-Shavery Measures," Faled, That committee, consisting of five persons, he chosen to take the said Protest into consideration, and report at an adjourned meeting resolutions expressive of the sensor of this society, Cloud Acad Alien, Fisher A, Kingsbury, John Vonel to objourn one week.

Sept. 12, 1837. Met agreedly to adjournment. The committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively the objournment of the committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively. It is not a series of the committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively. The committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively the committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively. The committee appointed at the last meeting, respectively the committee appointed at the last meeting, and the second of the committee of the comm

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England Spectator for publication,
EDWARD R. DIKE, Pres. protem.
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judgainent has regained undisturbed possession of
her throne.

Interpretation of the scriptures as Indu-enced by the Moral Affections.

The requisites for a correct interpretation of the Bible are a sound mind and a right heart. The one studies its drapery, the other commones with its living spirit. The one is concerned with what may be termed the body, the other with the soul of the Bible. Increase of mennal power will no more make us acquainted with subjects which appeal to our moral nature, than increase which appeal to our moral nature, than increase of holy affections will introduce us to a knowl-edge of Hebrew and Greek. The exact sciences are addressed to the intellect only—the Bible ap-peals not only to the insellect, but to the heart and consociacce, and demands for its profitable study the action of all; and not until our inmost feel-ings have responded to its truth, can we be said to appreciate or underspand their full meaning. The mines that errick the loweds of the carried

endless diversity of religious faith. Each is movement to accommodate bis interpretation of the Bible to his own character; and he not unfrequently masses through all the successive sugarity on a Christian creed to the boldent firm of middly, and these changes keep pace with its downward progress in snorals.

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Andover, Sept., 1837.

# Speciator.

Boston, Wednesday, Octeber 4, 1837.

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We send the Spectator to several who are not subscribers, hoping they will approve of its general character, and tocome subscribers. If any do not wish it continued, they will please return a copy to us, with their names and place of residence written. We hope those who feel the value of such a paper, will feel the inaportance of now making exertions impedately to increase our subscription his, as the receipts now full far alorit of the expenditures, to meet which inspenses heavy burden on a few who are not well able to bear it.

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Anti-Slavery Meeting.

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The monthly meeting of the Massachman, Anti-Slavery society was held last week at Wercester. A goodly munder were present and to judge from their appearance, they were from the most respectable class in our canoning.

Francis Jackswaposident of the society was in the chain. A quantities of unhances was approach through whom all resolutions were to be brought before the meeting. Those passed we have as most to present this week.

The 1st resolution renormeded interrogatories in be put to cambidate for civil office, in regard to their wines on the subject of Savery, and the annexation of Texas. There was some aposition to it on the ground that it belock life point, and the first of its ort between the ground that it belock life point; ed action. But it was explained to mean notified and the subject of the point of the order of the control of the different pairs in which they now belonged, each should interrogate here one candidates in regard to those sudjects; (hopping that the effect would finally be that nour of all parties would find it necessary to become adultionistic in order to seerine their electron. It passed by a manimum var. Much of the afferency approximate to the case in the control of the

on read a passage from a sermon written by Mr. Fleich, and said if the latter resolution wern necondern such tanguage as that, he would not sue for it. The injurity was made, where shall were for a smudard of Christian courtesy and kindness? Rev. Dr. Orgond of Springfi di, repind, we have it in Christ and his aparter,—we have also in the letters of Miss Grinke to Catherine Berefer. His remarks were excellent and hardy and we hope he will write thou out and publish them.

A resolution on the annexation of Texas to the mition was discussed in the evening, in the presence of a numerous and attentive anishence. Among the spechers were T. W. Phillips, Musa Walker, A. A. Pholps, Clurkes Fried and Win. Llayd Garrison. The specifies were all to be commended for their good sense and some of them for their thriling eloquence; and they doubtless made a favorable impression on the anish of the middle of the principle of abiditionists. The foreneous of Thursday was principally taken up in the discussion of subjects having a hearing on the Bosten controvery, We subjoin the remarks of Den. Golliver.

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make of my amissiavery brethren are toking, subpaying all the routes of the laborator; and
have come to this meeting for the purpose
f stating my arrivance.

Malcom was at Singapore May 17, and shortly leave for Bankok.

### AMERICAN BOARD.

SELECTIONS.—The nine follow-colutions were presented by the Rev. Dr. rson, Cor. Sec. of the Board, softed, That it be emrestly recommended to verral missions and missionaries of the Board, their proceedings, to give particular and uni-aternion to the rules and regulations of the d, and to the instructions received from the morit proceedings.

Monthly Concert.

Much of the intelligence has been anticipated in the Spectator. The following additional facts

Mouthly Concert.

Much of the intelligence has been anticipated in the Spectator. The tollowing additional facts were given respecting the Santward Islands.—The vessel in which the late reinforcement sauled, was a temperance ship and remarkable for the order and regularity on loand. The missionaries were treated with the unmost respect and kindness, and were allowed stand sensors for religious exercises with independent of the crew. They had not proceeded half their voyage, before it was evident that the Spirit of the Lordow as with them. A Bible class was a first instituction, the sensor of their land of the whole number. On their artival arise Islands, they out only under the exceeding soin fulness of their past lives, with two pentatuce. They contributed 54 del lars for the mission and 57 dollars to the Sanner's Friend society. This was a very large ann [31] at least in the Friend society. This was a very large ann [31] at males were well analyse week in the Friend society. This was a very large ann [31] at males were well analyse week in the first past in the second of the process of the process

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ory prayer and reading of the Scripory, C. T. Torrey of Providence; serMark Tucker D. D. of Providence;
smallation by Rev. Edward Peterson,

an the post who by Rev. B. R. Alben of Scituate, R. I. Address vanned, "It is to the people by brother Peterson. We are languesterday, and by to bearn that through the munificence of the troprietor of the flourishing village in which it is located, this church will soon have a commonwhalm of the people of the state of the state

LECTURES ON POPERY—A course of lectures is to be delivered in New York the coming full and winter. The first is to be delivered in Rangers st. church the first Sabbath in October.

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Assistant B sinor.—An election of no assistant to hishop Griswold, in the Eastern diocese is to be held in this city in January next.

The Othio Observer and Cleveland Journal have been mired, under the ritle of \*Cleveland Observer." The two editors are to continue their relations to the paper, and Br. Clark is to be also the financial agent. This union we predicted some time, as we regard one paper refficient for the Reserve. The good people are generally united insentinent on slavery and other objects of piety and reform. We trust Br. Clark will be more oriented to an object of slavery. We have been pleased with the high tone of the Journal, and the new relations will not, we trust, lower it.

To moreow is set apart by the Congregational

and prayer for our country and the church.

CONNECEMENT AT ORERLY.—This anniversary took place on the 6th with. Eight orations are took place on the 6th with. Eight orations were visited by the substitution of young lating were read by one of the section of young lating were read by one of the section of young lating were read by one of the church. The subjects of the trace compositions were, 'Clusis, a perfect pattern for instance of the property of the pro

Rev. Randolph Cambell, has accepted the call of the fourth religious society in Newburyport to hecome fieir paster. His installation is to take place about the 12th of October.

Rev. Dr. Patton has resigned his office, as sec-retary of the Central Education society, and has accepted the invitation of the Spring-street Pres-byterian church New York, to become their pas-tor.

or.

LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN

Preparing for the Caristian Ministry. By Willians Cogneil, secretary of the American Education Society.

The subjects to which he calls their attention
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Ly God, by Inserience, voluncing samuch—Course and manner of reading—Therrish Education—Habits of study—External de
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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Miraculous! A paragraph is going the rounds f the papers, headed, ... Miraculous Interposition f Divine Providence." While this was can food

### POETRY.

THE EARLY DEAD,-BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAR.

Smitten ambiet to playthings,"
Tkink, mother! of the babe that clung
In weakness closely to thy love;
Round whom thy arms were warmly flung,
While blessings for it rose above;
With every panting of thy breast,
With every kiss, a whispered prayer
That on it hamp dow micht rest,

Think, mother! of thy prattling girl,
Whose sunsy eyes have gladdened thee,
Whose bridthe voice, 'mid care's wild whirl
Hath charmed thee with its melody;
Whose airy step within thy ball
Was signal aithl of plessure there;

we perfection fondly call, dream the pure blest spirits are— Where is that daughter!— Where?

Think, mather! of thy noble hay, Who stood before there in the pride of suce and the such as the such

That infant is a scraph now!
That daughter kneels before the throne!
That beautoons boy, with harp and crown,
Exulting, spreads his silver wings.
Thou almost hear's three perfect strings
Whose masic is to thee unknown—
Sound where the glad immortals bow,
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time to nearly 12 m term was 12 years. governor and deput he rechusen on the the renewal of its o capital, except after notes of one pound, 1810, to 21 million notes took place du specie payments in . a run upon the bank. The suspension of during 21 years. Th be accumulating, bu bound to secreev. which was 5 1-2 per per cent. from 1788 : manently established 1810. The balance in 1797, on the inves by a committee of s millions sterling, an that date. The bar trading in merchandi deal in bills of exclu gold or silver; to bonds, as a corpora goods received by it produce of lands belo tion. It is also author ey on the credit of it interest if necessary, interest of the countr baying or selling band